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All during the hours when the ships were open to the public and particularly early in the afternoon there were schools and shoals of small launches at the var-

it belonged.
Those who did not know the flags ap

peared to get on quite as well. In one instance a woman was heard to tell her

Crowds All Day Long to See the Inflexible

and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Complications and apparent contra-

dictions in announcements, official or

ings yesterday as to the days and times

at which the British warships in the North

River would receive visitors other than

accurate understanding did not preven

ship, it were a case of devil take the

in a sufficiently satisfactory way for the greater number of the visitors.

Big as is the Inflexible, the crowd which sought boarding privileges yesterday passed the accommodations of the

The launches which carried visitors out yesterday were so many and some of them were so obstreperous that warship discipline had to yield to "the courtesies of the occasion," and even the British junior officers were taxed to preserve equanimity under the circumstances.

Those in control of the launches and tugs did their best to keep faith with their patrons, but as no system had been arranged crowds of visitors had to do their best to get either aboard or ashore by such water conveyance as best served

their best to get either aboard or ashore by such water conveyance as best served their time, pocketbooks and dispositions. In one point only were all agreed, that the British ships were "simply great." This refrain was heard on every hand. The British tried a complimentary echo, which was modified in accordance with

the landing accommodations accorded

Assets over Eleven Million Dollam .

kind of homes there.

the Park Hill booklet.

in the RIGHT kind of a place?

your apartment would go toward

ROWS OF VACANT SEATS.

Aside from the naval officers and the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their friends there were comparatively few persons in the main part of the house nd many rows of seats, were vacant. It as estimated that not more than five undred people watched the ceremony of

hundred people watched the conflicial reception.
The orchestra enlivened a rather long wait before Gen. Woodford introduced Mayor McClellan by playing a medley of American airs. "The Star Spangled Banner" brought every one to his feet and the people remained standing after the music in order to inspect more easily the uniforms on the stage. Prince Kunithe uniforms on the stage. the music in order to inspect more easily the uniforms on the stage. Prince Kuni seemed to take an interest in the music. He must have received a curious impression as to just what the American national air is for after seeing the audience grace to the "Star S pangled Banner". he heard the usual applause that greeted "Dixje" and then more applause waen "America" ended the medley.

Gen. Woodford introduced the Mayor very simply as "the son of my old com-

the invocation.

There followed a song by the glee club, Longfedor a "Excelsion" in honor of the State's motto, and then the Mayor delivered his address of welcome to the delegates. The Mayor started in right away to say a kind word about Heary Rudson and Robert Fulton, to whom, he said, New York owes its existence and prosperity, and then he caused applause by referring to the fact that a man whose home was on the shores that Hudson had sailed past thirty-three years ago had recently "performed a deed of exploration fraught with more hardships" than those experienced by the earlier explorer. d by the earlier explorer CONCERNING THE POLE.

but these was considerable applause when he said. The discovery of the north pole does not give to the world what Hudson gave it, yet we all feel proud to claim for New York a feat which had been essayed in vain by daring men from almost every great mation."

when the Mayor had finished speaking he estated Mrs. Howe to the front of the state and told the audience that the author of "The Battle Hymn of the author of "The Battle Hymn of the author of "The Battle Hymn of the state of the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" would read an original poem.

The day had been made a public holiday and a mass meeting on the Champ de Mart of practically the entire population of athens and the Piræus had passed a resolution protesting against the system of administration which has led to the disorganization of the country. The resolution declared it to be the intention of the meeting to reorganize the administration by reforming all branches of the Government and invited the King to lead the new development by introducing the necessary reforms.

MRS. HOWE READS.

Seth Low stood at Mrs. Howe's side

Seth Low stood at Mrs. Howe's side and turned the manuscript while she read in a low and rather trembling voice, which grew clearer and stronger as she reached the climax of her verses, which were entitled "Fulton."

The audience became very quiet and listened with almost reverent attention while Mrs. Howe read:

My bark creeps slow, the world is vast,

A river flashing like a gem, invites an unaccustomed guest. To launch his shallop on her crest-A pilgrim whose exploring mind Must leave his tardy pace behind

How shall its space be overpas

Responsive to his cry appears A visionary, young in years.
Commissioned with prophetic brain.
The mystic problem to explain:
"Where fire and water closest blend

With sleepless nights and days of pain. Pleading a monarch's court before. Shrewd processes and study sore. Ere on the silver tide shall float, Swifter than thought, young Pulton's boat.

And not alone for Hudson's stream Avails the magic power of steam. Blessings of unimagined worth Knowledge shall on its pinions fly, Nor land nor race in darkness lie ree her hoards shall freely bring To many an urgent summoning.

And Want and Wealth, in sundered lands. Shall closely clasp redeeming hands.

Rest, Fulton, in thine honored grave, Remembered with the wise and brave: Thy message visits every sea, Herald of benefits to be. So nearly may our world relate The mighty movements of her fate, So Doom and Dangers wide apart Appeal to every human heart.

And, as one sun doth compass all Bestowed the blessed boon of light So shall all life one promise fill For Freedom, Justice and Goodwill.

When the applause ended the glee club sang Mrs. Howe's famous hymn, and the sang Mrs. Howe's famous hymn, and the audience, taken as audiences always are with the martial rhythm of the music, joined in and then applauded vigorously. Gen. Woodford welcomed the delegates and guests on behalf of the Hudson-Fulon Commission. Of the purposes of the celebration he said: "We have asked the nations of the world to come here and keep our birthday with us, and we are gratefully glad you are here. We want you to have the best of good times while you are here, to carry back some pleasant memory of the old Holland city, and if by the gathering of the fleets of all the world in the river that bears Hudson's name we shall contribute somewhat, no matter how little, to the brotherhood of all nations we shall be glad that you have come."

THE GUESTS IN TRODUCED. Mayor McClellan introduced the for-in delegates, taking up the list in al-abetical order. Some of the delegates erely rose in their places and bowed the applause which greeted them. there made brief speeches. All pre-nted their credentials to the Mayor, he as he received them shook hands the their credentials and personally wel-

sented their credentials to the Mayor, who as he received them shook hands with the delagates and personally welcomed them to the city of New York.

The first of the foreign representatives to be introduced was Senor Julio Carris, the Argentine delegate. Senor Carris merely bowed and presented his credentials, as did Baron Louis Ambrozy, who represented the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Count de Buisseret, delegate from Belgium and resplendent in gold embroidery; the Chilean delegates, Senor José Francisco Vergara and Rear Admiral Lindor Perez Gacitus; Dr. Juan J. Ellea, representing Costa Rica; and Brig. Gen. Machado, delegate from the Cuban Republic, followed. Gen. Machado received hearty applause. He was dressed full white uniform.

After Senor Esteban Carbo had presented the credentials of Ecuador, M. Darboux wore the uniform a member of the academy. He delivered a short historical address in which he disposed of the claims of Vergandentials way: If Hudson had presented the uniform was a first way: If Hudson had presented the credentials of the claims of Vergandentials way: If Hudson had presented the control of the claims of Vergandentials way: If Hudson had presented the control of the claims of Vergandentials of the clai

wered a short historical address in thich he disposed of the claims of Verazzano in this way: "If Hudson had a stellecessor the Florentine Verrazzano, ho, on the skip La Dauphine, chartered tour King Francis I., explored in 1524 as Bay of New York and recognized the mouth of the river, it is from Hudson acontestably that the first occupation of your country by Europeans dates."

FULTON IN FRANCE. M. Darboux read an extract from the cocumt of the session of the Academy of biences, then the first class of the in-

#### Maxwell Owners Invited to Witness Naval Parade Oct. 1st

Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co. offers Maxwell owners and their friends a cordial invitation to enjoy an unob-structed view of the great Naval Pageant at their Kingsland Point plant Pageant at the at Tarrytown.

Their 1/2 mile parking space—only location along river front unobstructed Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co., Tarrytown, N. Y.

stitute, held August 8, 1803: "Robert Fulton invites the class to see the experiment of a boat going up the river by means of a steam engine. He joins to his invitation several remarks relative to his process. The citizens Bossut, Bougainville, Perier and Carnot are specially obarged to be present at the experiment and to

to be present at the experiment and to report the same to the class."

The experiment was held the next day and M. Darboux thus quoted an eye witness whose record has been preserved:
"At 6 o'clock in the evening Fulton, aided
only by three persons, started his boat
and the two others tied behind and durand the two others tied behind and during an hour and a half he gave the sightseers the strange spectacle of a boat
moved by wheels like a chariot, these
wheels armed with shuttlecocks and flat
blades moved like a fire pump." The
experiment was watched by the delegates from the Academy of Science, and
M. Darboux told of the pleasure that the
delegates found in the success of the invention. He mentioned the succeeding
proposal to make Fulton a correspondent
of the Adademy, and explained the indifference of Napoleon on political and
economic grounds.

economic grounds.

Grossadmiral von Koester of the Ger-Grossadmiral von Roester of the carty and squadron was greeted with hearty athusiasm. Admiral von Koester, after he well congratulations, said: "Nothe usual congratulations, said: "No-where can sympathy for your celebra-tions be greater than in Germany, which is connected with the United States by numerous bonds of friendship, of common descent, of commercial intercourse and common scientific work and by the cultivation of friendly political relations during more than 100 years."

"We admire the extraordinary work that he been exceptible of the United

"We admire the extraordinary work that has been accomplished in the United States by the irresistible energy and the creative impulse of the American people, and we may be proud of the fact that to a high degree the sons of our country have had the privilege of partaking in the development of the magnitude of the United States as well as of the city and State of New York."

BRITISH ADMIRAL GREETED. The greeting to the German sailor was even surpassed by the applause which began when Sir Edward Hobart Seymour's name was read, and which kept the British Admiral of the Fleet standing for some moments before he was allowed to speak. Admiral Seymour reviewed the work of Hudson and Fulton and its effects in making the American nation.

the work of Hudson and Fulton and its effects in making the American nation, and ended by saying:

"To his Majesty and his Government it is a particular source of pleasure that with the expansion of your city and your nation the ties of respect and affection have grown always stronger between the British people and the country to which so much of the best blood of England has gone and in which the free spirit of the ancient institutions of our race has been so worthly preserved."

ancient institutions of our race has been so worthily preserved."

After the Guatemalan, Haytian and Honduran representatives had spoken briefly in turn Italy's name was responded to by Vice-Admiral Alfonso di Brocchetti.

Among the representatives of four Governments, Great Britain, Germany, Japan and the Netherlands, the greatest applause of the evening was quite fairly divided The name of Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni caused handelapping, to which the Prince, appearing very small indeed alongside appearing very small indeed alongside the representatives of the other Powers, but very erect and very much at his ease, responded by standing straight and still and just waiting. When the demonstra-tion stopped the Prince walked over to Gen. Woodford and handed him his short address, which Gen. Woodford read. Prince's words were purely congratula-tory. When their reading had been tin-ished there was more applause, to which the tiny Prince made the same response

Luxembourg and Mexico intervened before J. T. Cremer, the delegate from the Netherlands, rose and the audience again became enthusiastic. As Mr. Cremer began, "Her Majesty, Queen of the Neth-erlands," he was interrupted by more applause. Mr. Cremer spoke of the old besides.

before the audience realized the significance of it; then there was another little whirlwind of applause, which kept right up as a welcome to another Netherlands delegate, the Burgomaster of Amsterdams Minister Gude of Norway, the Norwegian delegate, prompted a bit of laughter by the purposely certain manner in which he spoke of Norway as "the nation who sent her men and ships to this country long before 'any other European nations even knew it existed."

The delegates from Panama, Peru. European nations even knew it existed."

The delegates from Panama, Peru,
Portugal, Russia, San Salvador, Siam,
Spaln, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey,
Uruguay and Venezuela completed the
list. When the last had responded, Seth
Low and the Belgian delegate assisted
Mrs. Howe from her chair, and the aged
woman left the stage on Mr. Low's arm.
After the singing of the verse which
Mrs. Spencer Trask had written for the
celebration, to the air of "America," the
reception was closed with the benediction, pronounced by Rabbi H. Pereira
Mendes.

Dr. Cook at Burgesses' Ball.

The executive committee of the Albany Burgesses' ball to be held at the Metropolitan on Friday night announced yester-day that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has accep-ted the corps' invitation to occupy a box at the ball.

Stylish Clothing

of costliness.

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Correct Stress for Min

ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

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are invited to leave measurements for future reference.

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Fall Suits

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## UMBRELLA DAY, UNOFFICIAL

BUT THE SIGHTSEERS KEEP RIGHT ON LOOKING.

Comfortable Because There Is Elbow Room on the Drive-Only the Venders Resent the Atmospheric Conditions Just as Saturday had been a day of warships and other sorts of boats and

The Ships Draw a Crowd That Is More

Sunday had been a day of automobiles and every kind of conveyance which could be used for the transporting of people up and down Riverside Drive They were there from every section of the country and representing every class There was the cunning little green or

red or blue affair, of silk and slender and peat, that matched some well thought out afternoon dress; there were umbrellas kind and even cheaper than that; there were big family umbrellas and small, cosey umbrellas, the former harboring after a fashion father and mother and youngster or so, the latter big enough only for two and that only when they

walked very, very close together.

A lot of folks did go to Riverside Drive turing the day just to take a look around. The crowd wouldn't have been called a crowd on Saturday, or even a group, maybe, on that day of crushes and torn lothes, but all the same there was all the time a border of umbrellas along the water's edge and back up on the park wall and down on the paths in the park

the weather much at that. One of them said that even the rain had its advantages -it kept most of the people away and gave those who had come long distances to see comfort.

The backers of excursions around the feet, for the most part, did not view the condition of things with the same equanimity. The big sightseeing steamboats made their trips just the same or a part of them did; but they had hardly enough passengers to pay for the coal. A good many of the smaller craft, however, kept right on coining money just as if nothing at all had happene in the arrangements. There was a swarm of these tiny money getters puffing and sputtering about the river all the afternoon and early evening, taking out passengers around the anchored ships and back to land again for 50 cents s throw.

These boats were covered with awnings which probably kept off a part of the rain; but whether or no there was a goodly enough number of persons whose excursion tickets were going to run out pretty quick—unless their money beat them to it—and they had arranged their programmes to include the trip around the ships on Monday. So around the

In spite of everything it really was a cheerful lot of sightseers that gathered along the waterfront. But there was one class of people that appeared positively pathetic. It's all very well to stand around well clothed and covered with an umbrella and to look at something you never have seen before in the line of battleships; but it is a far different thing to stand around, the coat collar of your summer suit turned up, one hand in your pocket to keep it warm, while the other grasps firmly a big card of souvenir badges, too many of which have ribbons whose colors already have run into an indistinguishable mess— to the multitude. During all of the open

erlands. Mr. Cremer spoke of the old days of New Amsterdam and continued:

"And her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, remembering that on November 17, 1776, Fort Oranje, on the Island of St. Eustatius, was the first to salute the flag of the United States flying on the Andrea Doria, has authorized me here to salute the emblem of your grand celebration, our old flag, which now, Mr. President, is your flag."

As he spoke the last words the Netherlands delegate walked to the right side of the stage where a Hudson-Fulton flag was being held aloft in the hands of a Color Sergeant, and caressed the folds of the banner with his lips. The action was unexpected and it was a moment before the audience realized the significance of it; then there was another little place at 110th street and tried to get aboard. A few had the proper passes from the committees in charge of each boat and succeeded. The rest stood back of the police lines up on the hill and leaning over the wall made the same comments about the old fashioned craft that others had made Sunday and that still others had made on Saturday.

The consensus among the strangers seemed to be that, as boats, the two boats didn't amount to much, although of course they might be curious and funny and all that. As boats, however, they scarce were worth the trouble.

One woman made a hit with those standing about her by asking a policeman how

One woman made a hit with those standing about her by asking a policeman how they had kept the Half Moon so well preserved all those years—in the same breath venturing the opinion that they must have painted her up especially for the celebration. The big strapping Dutch seamen on the Half Moon were kept busy most of the day helping visitors along her rather skimpy gangplank, and over on the other side of the landing place the custodians of the Clermont had to answer all the same questions that they had to answer on the pleasant days preceding.

The last traces of Saturday's little unpleasantness between the two rival can-The last traces of Saturday's little un-pleasantness between the two rival can-didates for celebration honors were ob-literated yesterday when the Dutch crew finished the repairing of the prow of their craft and painted it in flaring primary colors and in strange devices. Out on the river the battleships them-

COME FROM THE SULTAN.

Moroccan Delegates to Hudson-Fulton Fete Arrive in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-Conspicuous among the passengers on the liner Canopic. which arrived from Mediterranean ports to-day, were four delegates to the Hudson-Fulton celebration representing the Sul-

Tulton celebration representing the Sultan of Morocco.

Their ranking member was Sid Mohammed Ben Gelul, a Prince, whose servants kis sed the hems of his robes when add ressing him. Dr. Othman Holtz man, physician to the Sultan, was the only English speaking member of the party, and the others were Sid Mohammed Elarbi Essenha dii. private secretary to Elarbi Essenhadii, private secretary to the Sultan, and Sid Mohammed Ben Abd-slam Ben Gelul, chief notable of the city of Fez.

of Fez.

There also were six native servants.

With their credentials from the Sultan and letters from the American representative at Tangier the Moroccans will hasten to New York on their mission, for in ten days they are obliged to be on their way back.

way back.

Among the passengers were Oscare Spirescu of Milan, who is to be assistant conductor at the new Boston Opera House, and Stefan Idzwoski, the Russian tenor, who is to appear in the operas "Faust." "Romeo and Juliet," "Manon" and "Rigoletto."

FIFTH AVENUE HOUSES GAY

SOME 'DWELLINGS ARE ELABO-RATELY DECORATED.

Only Three Residences of Note Which Have Not Been Beautified for Today's Parade-Twombly and Webb Houses Form Striking Combin

Some of the private residences along the line of march of to-day's parade are decorated with unusual elaborateness. Only three houses of note are with any recognition of the holiday. Mrs

Herman Oelrichs, at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, and Mrs. C. P. Huntingshown no colors so far, although Mrs. Oelrichs has opened her house for the parade. Her sister, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has not decorated her house at 664 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has confined

the decorative scheme of her home at East Fifty-seventh street to American flags, and the one hanging on the Fifth avenue façade of the house is said to be the largest used in any of the decorations serves had to divide the interest of the spectators with their own cutter crews, several of whom were out getting in shape for the cutter races. At one time four of these crews were rowing on the river at once, and just far enough apart to avoid in the city. It is at least three stories in height and is a quarter of a block long. even the semblance of a race. Each was paced by its ship's launch, from the stern of which a coach megaphoned instruc-tions to the men behind.

Members of some of the crews said A smaller flag hangs over the Fiftyseventh street entrance, and from the balcony overlooking the garden on Fiftyeighth street there hang two flags.

tions to the men behind.

Members of some of the crews said yesterday that the races were going to be very much on the level—"for blood" one of them termed it—and although money is going pretty fast with all the liberty that is being handed out it is expected that enough can be scraped together on each ship to make a reasonable side bet. On the opposite corner the Harry Payne Whitney house, 2 West Fiftyseventh street, has been enlarged by the addition of a grand stand, from which the invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are to view the parade. The decorations of the Whitney house combine semicircles of the national flag and the orange, ious landing places ready to take visi-tors out to the ships. Early in the after-noon a good many took the launches and went aboard one or more of the ships

circles of the national flag and the orange, white and blue. They are placed about the first and second story of the house, the red, white and blue predominating in the ratio of two to one. There is a combination of the Dutch and American colors in the large standard on the Fifth avenue façade of the house.

The George Vanderbilt residence, at the northwest corner of Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue, has as the central scheme of the decorations a large standard of American and Dutch flags over the main entrance on the Fifth avenue façade. From this are draped lines of the various colors that compose the flags of the two countries. The Sloane house on the other end of the block is simply adorned with a market and lags and rosettes of white, the British visitors were not yet open the general public. Late in the afternoon there were a good many civilians on the deck of the Inflexible, visiting the officers of the British flagship. Again the interest seemed to be gathered about this powerful machine, somewhat to the exclusion even of the American ships. A feature of the visit of the fleet which never failed to interest the crowd, even while it rained the hardest, was the con-tinual darting back and forth between the official pier and the ships of the ships' American flags and rosettes of white, yellow and blue.

Two of the Vanderbilt houses show the

Two of the Vanderbilt houses show the plan of united decoration adopted in several cases along the avenue. The Twombly house, at 684 Fifth avenue, and the Seward Webb house, at 680 Fifth avenue, are adorned with rows of standards composed of American flags, marked at intervals by groups of Dutch colors. The decorators have treated the façade of the two houses as one, which gives a boldness to the design that would not have been possible had each façade been treated with a separate design. Artistic propriety for this combination of the two houses exists in the fact that they are identical in design and color.

This same plan with the same artistic excuse has been tried with the William Osgood Field and the Robert Goelet houses on the east side of Fifth avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. Both houses are of white marble and the semi-circles of red, white and blue that are stretched across the front mark no difference between them the affect height. launches. Those who knew the flags amused themselves by making note of each launch as it came up to the pierand telling their friends to what nationality it balonced. companion of the same sex that she knew that was a German boat just coming in because the men on it were all blonds. THE BRITISH BOATS VISITED

stretched across the front mark no difference between them, the effect being that of a decoration adopted to a single

No private house on Fifth avenue is more accurate understanding did not prevent a crowd of eager visitors from besieging the Inflexible, the flagship, and the Duke of Edinburgh, the two English ships, which were thrown open to all comers during the day.

These ships will be open again to visitors on Wednesday and Friday. To-day, Thursday and Saturday the Drake and the Argyll will extend the hospitality of their decks and common quarters to the multitude. During all of the open hours yesterday crowds got aboard the

souvenirs which could not be sold to a blind man from the wildest crossroads.

The badge men stood side by side with an equally crestfailen vender of souvenir flags and canes—often the two were combined in the same person; and just beyond was the man who was trying to dispose of rainsoaked programmes which for all their tousled appearance the only colored pictures of each and every battleship and the Half Moon and Clermont besides.

to the multitude. During all of the open hours aboard the line aboard the line and sold the neighbors. Miss Helen Gould's home is also more liberally supplied with bunting than any of its neighbors and the most ornamental at the entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge and refused to take orders from their hosts in the person of the officer of the deck, it is said—and just jammed ahead as though going and coming, in other though going and coming, in other words upon boarding and quitting the salicony.

words upon boarding and during the ship, it were a case of devil take the hindmost.

If the Britishers had expected exactly the crowd they received they would undoubtedly have arranged for the people's entrance by one gangway and their departure by another, and so have done away with the congestion. Admiral's ir Edward Seymour fled the ship, his engagements being many, but the visitors had access to practically all parts of the vessel other than the Admiral's quarters. To be sure, the officers locked their cabins, having been forewarned of the proclivities of some visitors in the souvenir hunting line, but for all general purposes the ship was open throughout to the inspection of the crowd, with a plentitude of sailors to take the place of officers in a sufficiently satisfactory way for the VAN KOESTER'S DRIVER FINED. the American Red Cross, cooperating with the Hudson-Fulton committee on German Admiral Had Left Machine Before It Hit Trolley Car.

William Weissman, 24 years old, of 556 West 181st street, who was engaged by the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission to act as chauffeur to Admiral von Koester, commanding the German warships here, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Finn in the Harlem court for reckless driving. Weissman was riding alone early yesterday when he ran into a 116th street crosstown surface car at Seventh avenue, demolishing the machine and smashing the front platform of the car.

The chauffeur left the Admiral with a party of his friends at the Hotel Astor at midnight Sunday, and he was supposed.

midnight Sunday, and he was supposed to take his machine back to the garage at 1601 Broadway. Frederick Elliott, motorman of the car hit, said that it was about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning when he saw something coming along the tracks swerving first to the north-bound and then to the southbound tracks. Elliott put on his brakes and shouted a warning, but before he knew it the automobile driven by Weissman came whizzing along and smashed into the car with a concussion that aroused the neighborhood

terday passed the accommodations of the single stage allotted to them to such a degree that there was constant choking of the ladder and consequent delay to both oncoming and departing visitors. It may be that some time next week, when the hordes of enthusiasts have passed on, the British officers will be enabled to entertain some of the guests who would find pleasure and instruction in an exmaination of the ships.

The launches which carried visitors out vesterday were so many and some Policeman Boylan of the West 125th

Policeman Boylan of the West 125th street station, who ran to the place, was astonished to find Weissman sitting in his seat unconcerned. In court Policeman Boylan told the Magistrate that he thought the chauffeur was intoxicated when the smashup occurred.

Louis Mansbach of the company employing Weissman said that he did wrong in not coming back to the garage when he left the Hotel Astor and wanted the charge of larceny made against the chauffeur for taking the car out without permission. Magistrate Finn, believing the patrolman's statement that the man didn't know what he was doing, let him off with a fine.

PARADE HALF HOLIDAYS.

Produce Exchange Decides to Close Up To-morrow and Thursday Afternoons The board of managers of the Produc

The board of managers of the Produce Exchange have decided to close the exchange this afternoon at 1 o'clock and on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock so that the brokers can see the parades.

The rumor was current yesterday that the board of governors of the Stock Exchange may declare a half holiday on Thursday so that the brokers who are members of the State militia won't have to be left out of the military parade on that afternoon.

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American Bank Note

Company, Broad and Beaver Sts., New York.

NO ACTION ON PARK STANDS.

polication to Have Them Remov Be Considered To-day. The application made by Louis Epstein

for an order requiring Park Commissioner Smith to revoke all permits for Hudson-Fulton parade stands along the public highways of the city and directing him to have all stands now built removed and permitting the public to have free access to all stands not removed came before upreme Court Justice Blanchard vesterday. The case came up on the order to show cause issued by Justice Davis last Friday, which, however, was not served on Commissioner Smith until yesterday morning just before the case was called.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Pierce.

representing the Park Commission asked that the case go over for a day be cause he had just got the papers and didn't have time to examine them before he went to court.

"What is this all about?" asked the "We ask for an order requiring Commis

sioner Smith to revoke the permits which he issued for stands along the public highways and in front of public parks," said

"What?" exclaimed Justice Blanchard

"What?" exclaimed Justice Blanchard smiling, "do you want the Court to do away with his own seat also?"

"We are entitled to a reasonable delay in view of the fact that these papers have only just been served upon the Park Commissioner," said Mr. Pierce.

Mr. Epstein said if there was any authority in law for the issuance of the stand permits he would withdraw his action. Mr. Pierce said he would submit the authorities all in due time.

The case was adjourned until to-day.

Justice Blanchard took up several other applications for injunctions against parade stands. These cases are against the builders of the stands. One was brought by William H. Reynolds in behalf of the Estates of Long Beach Company, which occupies the second floor of the Brunswick Building, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

Building, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

The Improved Property Holding Company, which leases the building, has built a stand in front of it which Mr. Reynolds says shuts off seven feet of the entrance to the building and the view from the second story windows. Counsel for the defendants declared that the top of the stand doesn't come within six feet of the window sill and that there is room to enter the building.

The Court said that if the stand interfered with the window view he would have

fered with the window view he would have to grant the injunction, but said he would examine the papers before deciding. Both sides had photographs which appar-ently proved the contention of each.

RED CROSS STATIONS.

Emergency Relief Places for Use in

The New York county subdivision of Public Hrealth and Convenience, has established the following list of emergency relief stations:

110th street, Central Park West, Tent 1

with ambulance; Ninety-sixth street, Central Park West, Scotch Presbyterian Church: Eighty-sixth street, Central Park West, automobile service; Seventy-eighth street, northwest corner of Manhatta; Square, Tent 2; Sixty-fifth street, Central Square, Tent 2; Sixty-fifth street, Central Park West, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; Fifty-ninth street, Columbus Circle, corner Centre Park Drive, Tent 3; Fifty-eighth street, Delta, northwest corner of Fifth avenue, Tent 4; Fifty-third street, Fifth avenue, StaThomas's Church with ambulance; Forty-eighth street, Fifth avenue, Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas; Fortysecond street, northeast corner Bryant Park, Tent 5: Thirty-seventh street, Fifth Park, Tent 5; Thirty-seventh street, Fifth avenue, Brick Presbyterian Church; Thirty-fourth street, Fifth avenue, New York Cooperative Art Society; Twenty-ninth street, Fifth avenue, Marble Collegiate Church; Twenty-third street, southwest corner of Madison Square, Tent 6; Eighteenth street, southwest corner of Fifth avenue, automobile service; Twelfth street, Fifth avenue, Old First Presbyterian Church Washington Square, northeast corner of Fifth avenue, Tent 7.

These stations will be open along the line of march during the days of the various parades, with volunteer physicians and enrolled Red Cross nurses in attendance.

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or bowel trouble and the indigestion that goes with it can be relieved quicker and better by using HUNYADI JANOS WATER than in any other way? It is ensily taken—% a glass on arising—and you have no bad after effects. Ask your Physician—he will recommend it—and you will be satisfied, as are so many others. Try it yourself for

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YIELDS TO THREAT OF FORCE. Georgia Judge Honors U. S. Court's Write Hacked by Cavalry.

ATLANTA, Sept. 27.—After keeping George Stegall, a Government gauger, in jail for five days in defiance of a writ of habeas corpus issued by United States Judge W. T. Newman, Judge A. W. Fite of the State court yielded at 8 o'clock to-night and announced that he would recognize Judge Newman's writ and send Stegall to Atlanta by the first train.

Judge Fite's surrender was made after he was informed by Attorney-General Hurt of Georgia that unless Stegall was turned over to Judge Newman the Government would at once use force to uphold

the authority of its court. There was a long conference in Atlanta o-day between Federal and State officers in an effort to reach an amicable adjustment of the matter. Judge Fite was urged by telegrams to surrender Stegall to Federal authorities, but he declined

urged by telegrams to surrender Stegall to Federal authorities, but he declined to do so during the afternoon and only yielded to-night when he was wired that the Government would take Stegall to-morrow by force. It is understood that the Federal authorities had arranged to send a troop of cavalry from Chicamauga to Trenton under orders to release Stegall from jail.

The clash grew out of Georgia's prohibition law. It is alleged that a registered distillery has been operated in Dade county ever since prohibition went into effect and that revenue officials have considered at violation of the State law.

When Government Gauger Stegall was summoned before the Dade county grand jury he refused to answer questions about the distillery and was sent to jail by Judge Fite for contempt. Federal Judge Newmalssued a habeas corpus writ for Stegall gall, but Judge Fite disregarded the writ and held Stegall. Stegall alleged that he was forbidden by Federal law to give information about a distillery which he had gained as a Federal official.

Judge Fite says: "I am unable to understand how it can be seriously contended that a storekeeper and gauger at a Government wildcat distillery can defy a State court and proteot the one whom he is aiding and abetting in violating the State law by refusing to tell what is being manufactured upon the present that he derived his knowledge solely by reason of his confidential relations with the distillery."

ALL CELEBRATION WORK UNION.

Hudson-Fulton Commission Says No Non-Complaints which have been made by

representatives of the labor unions that non-union men were employed on the mechanical work for the Hudson-Fulton celebration fizzled out yesterday.

A committee of labor men appointed to call at the offices of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission yesterday with a budget of complaints failed to appear. James Hatch, a labor member of the commission, who with School Commissioner Holland and another labor man looked after the interests of the unions in the work, said:

"All the work is union from top to bottom. The commission wanted to em-

bottom. The commission wanted to em-ploy union men and did employ them. The unions themselves would be to blame f any non-union work was done

Fraser Colonel of the First New Jersey By a vote of 24 to 23 Lieut.-Col. John B. Fraser was last night elected Colonel of the First Regiment of Newark over Arthur Rowland, inspector of small arms practice. Gen. Henry W. Freeman pre-sided. Col. Fraser had been acting Colo-nel since Gen. Freeman received his commission.

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DIED.

HATCH ESON.—On September 24, Sophia Hatcheson, aged 79. Services at "THE FUNERAL CRURCH," 241 West 22d st. (CAMPBRIL BLOG.).

Interment Trinity Cemetery.

LEE.—The funeral services of the late James Gore King Lee will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, Jamaica, L. I., on Tuendar, September 28, at 10:45 A. M. A special train will leave. Long Island City on the arrival of boat leaving East 34th st. at 10 A. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

LOOMIS.—Suddenly, on Monday, September 21, 1909, at his residence, 175 West 56th st. William Loomis, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral private. Interment at Surlington, V. Chicago and St. Louis papers please copy.

TOWNSEND.—On September 25, Walton Town.

OWNSEND.—On September 25. Walton Town-send, son of the late John and Maria S. Townsend. Funeral private.

UNDERTAKERS

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